Nature is a carolem cuso. She fixes hings so that the girl is wrashing with a Perfect 49 trying to get rid of it and another girl is trying to nate a perfect 10 look like something why are people so proud of a family tree. Trace any family tree back ar enough and you will find a wood hopper.

Before she gets him she is always alking about his worth. But after she gets him she is always talking about

we do wish some one would break the corner on eggs.

The aimp spellers are not all employed at the Highbrow Magazine. Some of them are employed as sign writers in stores.

The old fashioned man who used to get the yellow janders now has a son whose flugers look that way from smoking eigerstees.

newspaper is a human being. But there is no hope for the man who is se fond of his whiskers that he puts perfume on them.

The man pends four hours tell in who is section of them.

A CHILD'S TONGUE

IN FRANCE

Dec. 11, 1918.

SHOWS IF LIVER OR having a very good

If cross ,feverish, sick, bilious, giv fruit laxative at once.

ses you are repect-ristmas. Would love I. I imagine every-ne when they heard You het there were soys ever here. We to late. The boys Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Syrup of Figs." that this is their ideal laxative because they love its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cleanses their ten-

der little stomach, liver and bowel without griping.

When cross, irritable, feverish or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, Mother! If coated give a terspoonful of this harmless "fruit laxative," and in a few hours all the foul constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the boweia and you have a well, playful child again. When its little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach-ache diarrhoea indigestion, colic, remember, a good "inside cleansing" should always be the first treatment

abould always be the first treatment given.

Millions of mothers keep "California Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups printed on the bottle. Bewirs of counter ed on the bottle. Beware of counter-felts sold here, so don't be fooled. Get the genuine made by "California Fis Syrup Company,"

NEW HIGH SCHOOLS increased twenty. Prof. McHenr Rheads, superintendent of high school stated in his annual report.

There are now 3390 high schools with an enrollment of 21,707, an in-

with an enrollment of 21,707, an increase of 1,129 and a decrease of 148 in the teaching force which now numbers 1,140. The averance attendance is 60 for the 39 schools.

The schools graduated last year decided otherwise.

2,468 pupils of whom 796 are attending agreeable news for collecting the results of the schools.

1,468 pupils of whom 798 are attending college an increase of 30. able news for ends, who have to their coming friends of Mr.

HEAVY TOLL TAKEN BY SPANISH INFLUENZA

t cities and increased the combined death rate for those communities in 1978 to 19.8 per thousand, according to statistics made public today by the Capsus Bareau. Total figures for the untry were not available M. Moore and bolldam with

WEDS SEVEN SOLDIERS New York, Jan. 4.—Trained Salva

rating with the Buereau of War y dependents of enlisted men. Th investigators found that in one case a woman had been receiving the al-iotments of seven soldiers, having married all seven in turn, previous to their departure for overseas. ARRIVE FROM OVERSEAS.

a, Mr. and Mrs

The following from Eastern Ken-tucky were among those in the 138th Field Artiflery which reached Camp Faylor hat Saturday, after seeing serrice in France. They will be muster

vice in France. They will be mustered out soon:

Everett Brown, Van Lear; Corporal Thomas Blair, Hager Hill; Corporal Thomas Blair, Hager Hill; Corporal Buse Blackourn and John B. Buston Auxier; Bergt John S. Coyer, Auxier; Corporal Amos Burchett, Frestonsburg; Oscar Evans, Auxier; Corporal Elmo Fannin, Middle Creek; Sergeants Wille Ford, Auxier; Otto Fannin, Middle Creek; Homor Hatcher, Auxier; Corporal John Horn, Cliff; Daniel Hicks, Lackoy; Banner Hicks Hippo; Dick Hurlis, Prestonsburg; Lindber L. Hays, Lackey; Leffa Hopson, Prestonsburg; John O'Roak, Wayland; Corporal Wes J. Robinson, Auxier; Sergt, Felix D. Wellman, Ellien, Sergt, Felix D. Wellman, Ellien, Sergt, Melvin J. Meader, Middle Creek; Kendall Conley, Wayland; Ray D. Keet, January Pacille, Van

Geo, Hall and Ollie Wellman of Lou-

dall Conley, Wayland; Ray D. Keel Pikeville., and Lourenza Poole, Van

WOOD'S FORTIETH Seed Catalog

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SOUTHEASTERN KY. THE WASTE OF **DEVELOPING COAL**

yardage has already been constructed. Yards will also be installed at Nolan and Baxter in the Harlan coal

A trio, consisting of probably the three largest coal development for-ces in the world are now beginning. vast operations in Harlan county. used to have warts be a Peabody subsidiary ginning in earnest the d acres at a cost which millions of dallar It to to handle these organizations that

is enlarging its service at Tipple in the World. At Lynch, the new jown of the the United States Coal and Coke Com-pany, the largest coal tipple in the world will be installed. The United States corporation which is now ship-ping coal, will develop its mines to a total daily production of 400 cars. Coal will be shipped directly to Gary, Ind. here to be converted into coke and b ow building a hotel to accommodate 140 rooms of stone construction and designed to be the finest between Lousville or Cincinnati and Knozville The United States interests own

out 60,000 acres and are constantly dding to their holdings.

The Wisconsin Steel Company, with adquarters at Benham, two miles from the Lynch operations of the Unit ed States corporation, is beginning the building of 400 new houses to

house the great increase in working force which will follow the enlarged utput planned. This corporation, which owns about 50,000 acres, is coking the coal from he Benham mines. Recently the immense tipple at the Benham plant was destroyed by fire and the mining

nd coking operations will be retarded until this is repaired.

The Black Mountain Coal and Coke company is a newcomer in the Harlan elds. Holdings center about Yoakum Creek, 10 miles from Harlan, along a new branch road just completed. The ontracts having already been let for 800 houses. Pike roads are also being built by the company throughout the

district under its control Black Mountain corporation owns 20,000 acres in the Creek district and also has extensively scattered tracts. The company will develop the High Splint vein of It is said that 20 openings will aded at a central tipple. The High hough regarded as the best domestic

AGGREEMENT IS REACHED

By Stanley and Beckham in Kentucky Revenue Fight.

A. O. Stanley and Senator J. C. W. Beckham, of Centucky, have reached the distribution of patronage growing dation scheme is understood to have been abandoned so that Kentucky will bell, continue to have five revenue districts. The terms of the agreement are that Senator-elect-Stanley and Senator Martin will withdraw all opposition to the confirmation of Charles Cronan s Collector of Revenue at Louisville. By virtue of surrendering to Beckham the right to appoint the collec-tor at Louisville. Stanley is to have the right to name two of his lieuten-Collector Thompson, of Covington and Collector Hughes, of Danville

Comfort of Body

probably will be replaced by Stanley

Many children and adults are constant sufferers from cold hands and feet and are acutely susceptible to every chill and sudden climatic change. There is definite help in

which furnishes fuel to warm the body, helps make pure, red blood and maintain the system in a state of robustness, so that the buffeting winds or the sudden chill of evening are enjoyed rather than feared. For comfort of body and bouyant health, take Scott's Emulsion. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 18-13

Barbourville, Ky., December 20.—The Louisville and Nashville Railroad is preparing to construct about 50 miles of sew railroad in Southeastern Kentucky coal fields, it is learned from authoritative sources that the company will double track the portion of the Cumberland Valley Division from Corbin to Pineville, a distance of 522 miles, and a section of the Harlan Eranch, extending from Pineville to Paige, Bell county, where extensive per opinions further reflect this ap-Paige. Bell county, where extensive pert opinions further reflect this up- the most beautiful farms on the river

wituation: The history of the natural gas industry of the United States is an appalling record of incredible waste, but it must be told in order to explain the need for the remedies proposed.

Wright is spending a few weeks with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rice at Ft. Pierce, Fig. Vernon Stump has returned to Cincert and resumed his studies in Noian and Baxter in the Harian tost distribution of incredible waste, but fields and at some point a roundhouse and repair shops will probably be it must be told in order to explain the erected. Construction work, it is stated need for the remedies proposed.

In many own State of West Virginia or less than

from two counties alone practically Mrs. Will Johnson, who is a victim all of which was preventable by a of influenza. all of which was preventable by a moderate expenditure for additional

chaing Of all the pieces of extravagance of which the American people have been guilty, perhaps their reckless and wasteful use of natural gas is the most riking-not the most important-but verely limited in quantity, which can last only a few years at most, has table.

nd pressing necessity is to stop its ppailing waste by enacting and en-ording proper legislation. This ideal fuel should be used with the severes economy in order to prolong its life, which will be brief at best.

In the American trade "lamp black" usually understood to be a soot deosited by the smudge process and ade from oil, rosin, or some other solid liquid raw material, whereas 'carbon black' is the term applied to a black deposited by actual contact f a flame upon a metallic surface.

Waste in Carbon Black Manufacture Carbon black is now made by the vasteful process of incomplete comustion of natural gas. That is, the as is simply burned in the open and flame impinging against a date makes the black deposit known s carbon black, From 1 1-8 to 1 1-1 ounds of carbon black are made to ich M cubic feet of gas burned. The only product obtained is the carbon black and this utilizes only a very small percentage of the total carbon

ntent of the gas. The total annual quantity of gas used for carbon black manufacture is more than 26,000000 M cubic feet. This wastes about 10 times as much is as was used in the city of Louisile, or the equivalent of one-eighth the domestic natural gas consump-

on of the United States.

School is progressing nicely at this page with Miss Miss Lutha G. Ward Cherokee, as teacher.

Miss Beulah Miller, who spent th bristmas holidays with her parents is returned to Ashland, Mr. G. W. Handley made a busine in to Denton

Mr. G. B. Belcher purchased fou ine short horn cattle from Mr. R tutler, of Cherokee Charlie Webb and Lee Wright were t G. B. Belcher's Saturday. V. B. Shortridge has ordered

T. Riffe and family will move t Normal and Lee Wright will move nto the house vacated by the Riffe's. Miss Grace V. Belcher, accompaled by her father, Mr. G. B. Belche left for Huntington where she will atend Boothe's Business School

There are no new cases.
There will be church here the sec ond Sunday in January by Rev. Camp

Red Wing.

SHERIFFS SALE FOR TAXES By virtue of taxes due the County nd State for the year 1918, I, or or 14th day of February, 1919 between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m., and 1 o'clock p. m., at Well No. 2 on Jess Barnett's farm in Lawrence County near Bar-netts house about two miles east of Fallsburg, expose to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, the following property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount of taxes due the aforesaid and costs to

team boiler, and in steam engine ocated at Well No. 2 on Jesse Baretts farm, about two miles east o Levied upon as the property of the West Virginia Oil and Gas and By-Products Company to satisfy taxes

46 foints of 5-inch iron casing on

penalty and costs, amounting \$298, 87 for the year 1918.

This the 8th day of January, 1919. amounting to W. M TAYLOR, S. C. L. E. P. WEBB, D. S.

SHERIFES SALE FOR TAXES By virtue of taxes due the County and State for the year 1918, I or one of my deputies will on Saturday, the ours of 12 oclock noon and 3 oclock o. m.. at Fullers Station on C. & J. Railway expose to the highest bid-ler for cash in hand the following property or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount of taxes due the aforesaid and costs About 1,400 lineal feet of six inch

ron pipe casing. Levied upon as the property of Big Blaine Oil & Gas Co to satisfy taxes for the year 1918. This the 8th day of January, 1919. W. M TAYLOR, S. L. C. ED P. WEBB, D S

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PIKEVILLE

AGED CITIZEN DIES.

In the own State of West Virginia cinnati and resumed his studies in only eight years ago not less than a Bible school there after a visit to the condition of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Stump cas was daily escaping into the air Miss Pluma Campbell is nursing the condition of the condition

Lyceum Number.: The second program of the lyceum course held at Pikeville this winter under the auspices of Pikeville col-lege was given Thursday night. Noat Fillharz an impersonator, gave "Hoosier School Master."

John Kendrick Dies.
Relatives in this city received the and news last week of the death of John Kendrick which occurred Christ Death was due to influence and its after effects his kendrick was the e dest son of Prof T. J. Kendrick principal of Pikeville High and Graded School. Prof. and Mrs. Kendrick at-

took place at Honaker, W. Va., on Mr. Kendrick was in the prime o oung manhood, being about 28 years

His wife survives.

Mrs. Margaret Call. Mrs. Margaret Call passed away at the Call home at Yeager Thursday. The had been a victim of stomach couble for some time. The remains

were brought to Pikeville to be inerred in the family plot. Funeral services were held at the

ices were in charge of Dr. Jas. F Mrs. Call was 68 years old, she ts prefeed by three daughters Mrs. Re ecca Cornett, this city, Miss Lizzie all at home and Mrs. Charlie Compon of Catlettsburg and by five sone ohn and Will of this city, Jim, o Hellier, Andrew and Hibbard who re side near Yeager and Grover who is with the U. S. Troops in France.

Visiting Western Points.

Miss Rissie Pherigo and Mrs. Ber Long accompanied by the latters lit. tie son Emery Ford left Monday to

will also visit in Colorado and will be

Rev. Daves Out.

The many friends of C, C. Daves
paster of the Baptist Church in this city are delighted to see him our after an attack of influenza. Rev

Daves will fill his pulpit Sunday norning and evening Revival services will begin at the M. E. Church, south, January 12. Rev. May of Gadsden, Ala, will conduct the meetings. He will bring a singer

with him. Rev. May is a graduate of Vanderbilt University, and is among the noted preachers of the South. T. N. Huffman has been appointed

mid-shipman to West Point Naval Academy by F. T. Hatcher through intor George B. Martin, Mr. Huff an is a splendid young man. He has en attending school at Marion, Ala., the past few months but is nov

K. L. Varney who has been employ in agricultural work for a number Friday with his family for Trigg coun y where he will superintend a large

Much good has resulted from Mr Varney's work in the Big Sandy. His gospel of better farming, better stock nd better homes is proving the leaver brighter, sweeter and happier life Two Sons in Army.

Alex Ratliff, Sr., of Ashcamp, was ere Monday, Mr. Ratliff has two sons with the U. S. Troops in France. He s a near relative of our efficient city

Mrs. Otis Improves.
The many friends of Mrs. C. G. Otte who has been quite sick for the past several weeks will be pleased to learn that she is well on the road to reovery. Mrs. Otis had with her during

er illness her sister Mrs. E. L. Kar

rick of Colorado. Attended Funeral. Those who attended the funeral and burial of Mr. Landon Lawson at Deskins, Tuesday, from here were Mrs. Tom Williamson and daughter Miss arah, J. A. Scott, Geo. Pinson, Jr., S. M. Cecil, Mack Bowles Prof.

T. M. Riddle and Frank Damron New Year Party.

f the season was the New Year party en by Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Hatcher Tuesday night. The rooms were beau-tifully decorated for the occasion. Music and games were indulged in until an hour near midnight when the guests were served with a delicious salad course. Weddington-Thompson.

A wedding that has created much interest throughout this section because of the popularity of both parties was that of Miss Hattle Weddington age 22 and Capt O. W. Thompson. age 25, which was solemnized at the home 25, which was solemnized at the home of the bride at Coal Run Saturday evening, Rev. M. C. Reynolds of Coal Run officiating. Only the members of the immediate family were present.

Landon H. Lawson.

Landon H. Lawson, aged about 45, died at the home of his sister. Mrs. Hi died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Hi
Williamson at Williamson W. Va.,
Death was due to a complication of
diseases. Mr. Lawson had been in
poor health for some time past and
the end was not unexpected. The remains were brought to his boyhood
home on John's Creek for funeral and
arrial which took place Tuesday aftermon, Mr. Lawson was a Mason.

curial which took place Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Lawson was a Mason. Several Pikeville Masons went to Johns Creek Tuesday to take part in the funeral and burlal ceremony.

Mr. Lawson was united in marriage several years ago to Miss Dixie Scott daughter of the late John Scott and a sister to Dick Scott of Moveigh and T. Complissioner Jas. A. Scott of anifort. Mrs. Lawson proceeded her husband in death by several years.

Mr. Lawson leaves one child. A daughter Miss Louisle who is a most lovable girl, He was a brother of Mrs. Tom Williamson.

PAINTSVILLE

L Cand Your / Big Semi-Annual Clearance Sale in Prevailing Modes in Footwear

\$16.00 Boots for	\$13.75
\$12.00 Boots for	\$10.75
\$10.00 to \$14 values for	\$8.75
\$8 to \$8.50 values for	\$6.75
Big variety \$7 to \$10 for	\$5.75

STILL FURTHER REDUCTIONS ARE OFFERED ON THREE APPROPRIATE MODELS FOR PRESENT WEAR

Your choice of either black or brown walking models with military heels and medium narrow toes for \$4.75. This boot has Goodyear Welt Soles, is made throughout of excellent materials and was formerly alued at \$7.00.

The other model is a Black Kid Boot with French heels, welt soles and plain toes. It is specially priced at \$5.75.

These models are appropriate for both street and school wear heavy, well made, though of attractive and comfortable materials. They come in brown and black calf-in either lace of button styles and sold formerly at \$1.50 and \$5 Your choice now for \$2.75 and \$3.75.

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section for a number of years.

Mr. Loring and Elder Wortman of Wolfpit, Kentucky, were guests of

Mrs. Ollie Auxier recently.
Miss Myrtle Jones passed through ere enroute to her home at Ashland Mrs. Reese and daughter returned to their home in Ashiand after a few days visiting at Mrs. W. P. Call. Miss Gertrude Cheek of Beaver reek is attending school at Pikeville

on account of the illness of his brother, Mr. J. B. Crawford of Newport Tennessee. His brother is reported to Mrs. Mary King Butler, of Lexington

turned from home where she spent i teacher in Pikeville College, has rethe holidays. Miss Martha Crawford returned to the Hindman settlement school where she is teaching this year. Her school

will not reopen until the first of February on account of the conditions of nfluenza in Knott county. Messrs Lincin Nunnery, George and of Elliott returned to school at Translvania after spending the holidays at

home here.

Misses Louise and Myrtle Hughes have returns dfrom their home at Yeager, Ky. to resume their studies.

Mrs. R. O. Honaker has returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tell mother that I think I will be be at the grow long strong and becautiful. H. Kilgore in Catlettsburg.

ONE DOSE RELIEVES A COLD-NO QUININE

"Pape's Cold Compound" ends bad colds or grippe in a few heurs,

Relief comes instantly. A dose taken every two hours until three doses are taken will end grippe misery and break up a severe cold ei-ther in the head, chest, body or limbs. It promptly opens clogged-up nos-rils and air passages in the head, stops nasty discharge or nose running relieves sick headache, duliness, feveriahness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed up! Quit blowing and snuffling! Ease your throbbing head! Nothing size in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which seems only a few cents at any drug store. It acts with-out assistance, tastes nice, and enused no inconvenience. De nuse per

TUSCOLA

The Old Year wept gushing tears as she died and the New Year wept as she came in till the streams overflow-ed their banks. But Mr. Northwind came chilling the air and covering the ground with the beautiful snow so we now have genuine winter weather. Looking back over the past year we consider it, in many respects, the greatest in history. The American sol-dlers and sailors turned the tide in the world war and brought a cessation of hostilitles.

The farmers have contributed largely and the housewives have saved that teeming millions might be saved from starvation. Everything emphasizes the fact that in union there is strength while in division there is weakness.

When the allied armies were placed under one head all doubt vanished and May the escutcheon of

May the escutcheon of America fiame in letters of gold in the treaty that is being made; that our soldlers may not have died in vain; and that the sacrifices made by all may be a cord that will hind them closer together and closer to God

We are informed that J. F. Thompson of Jattle has sold his farm to Milt Water Consideration 2200 We are

Watson. Consideration \$2800. We are not informed as to where Mr. Thompson will move. Camillus Jordan has moved McDaniel to Orville Jordan's where he will farm in the year 1919. John Gallion has moyed from Sand Hill to J. K. Woods' farm.

Hill to J. K. Woods' farm.

Mrs. Ellen Sexton has been visiting friends here for some time

Mrs. Grace Graham and little daughter of Ashland are visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Jordan.

Mrs. Kittle Jordan and son Henry. visited friends near Grayson last week.

C. W. Rice was at Catlettsburg last week. He has been in poor health for some time but seems to be gaining now.

the direction. creek and occupies the house he va-Tom Daniel, Jr., has been discharg- MAKES IT BEAUTIFUL

OLD LEM JUCKLENS 1919.

Z. SWETNAM IN FRANCE. Mrs. T. F. Williams, Jenkins, Kentucky,

Your letter written October 23 received Dec. 12, it being the first letter I have had from you since August it seems strange that I can't get your tters more promptly than I do. Well, sis, I have been in the hospital since the first of the month ! have had influenza, was pretty sick for a while, but think I am all right

I think I will be going back to my company in a few days. They are in Germany somewhere on the Rhine They had some hike getting there.

ome by the first of March.

This is all that will be of interest to you now. I will tell you all when

nxious for a letter from you.
I am your loving brother,
ZEPHANIAH SWETMAN. 2001046 Co. B. 1st Pioneer Inf. A. E. F.

WILL GIVE SOLDIERS CHANCE AS TOURISTS Washington, Jan. 4.-American solwashington, Jan. 4—American soliders overseas will be given an opportunity to see something of Europe before returning, Secretary Baker said today in a letter to Representative.

Young, of North Dakota in response to an inquiry as to whether more lib-eral policy in granting furloughs abroad could not be adopted. Secretary Baker said, that as far as officers and enlisted men of organi-

sations ordered home. This policy was recommended by Gen. Pershing and approved by the War Department. CHECKINK HOG CHOLERA. Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 3.—Losses to ock raisers in Kentucky and dealers from hog cholera has been reduced from \$2,500,000, in 1912, to \$200,000 in 1918. Dr. P. Musselman, State Vet-erinarian said today this enormous decrease had been due to vaccination of hogs with cholera serum and the education of stock raisers to the needs of precaution. Of 4,000 cattle tested last year for tuberculosis only 92 were

Sometimes a fellow has a pocket

found infected;

THICK, GLOSSY, WAVY

Try this! All dandruff disappears and hair stops coming out.

Surely try a "Danderine Hair Transe" if you wish to immediately double the beauty of your hair. Just moisten a cloth with Danderine and draw it carefully through your hair, taking one small strand at a time or any excessive oil in a few minutes you will be amazed, your hair will be wavy, fluffy and abundant and possess an incomparable voftness, lustr

and luxuriance. Besides beautifying the hair, one I hiked nine days with them before I application of Dand got sick, and they had about eighty got sick, and they had about eighty miles yet to go.

When I took sick they brought me back to France. I am now at Briey.

What I took sick they brought me talling hair. Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sun-

> You can surely have pretty, soft, histrous hair, and lots of it, if you will spend a few cents for a small bottle of store or tollet counter and try it as

CONGRGESSMAN FIELDS ASKS RELEASE OF MARRIED MEN

Washington Jan. 5-The War Denarried men in class 1-A who have ersons dependent upon them, if it needs the urgent request made today by Representative W. J. Fields, the to look into the matter carefully and to comply with the Kentuckian's ap-peal if the suggestion meets with the approval of the general staff. In the ast few days the representative of the Ninth District has received a score of letters from constituents, a number of whom are in financial distress, asking him to use every effort to obtain the prompt release of married men with dependencies in the National Army whose services are no longer needed. Several other members of the Kentucky delegation have received similar communications.

some one will start a story that he never takes a bath, and if he keeps himself well dressed and immaculate some one will start a story that he

Sometimes a fellow has a pocasiful of recommendations that he got stand is how a woman love sto wash from employers who wished to get rid babies and how she hates to wash dishes. Another thing a man can't under-stand is how a woman love sto wash

"Cascarets for Mother's Pets"

Careful mothers know that Cascarets in the home mean less sickness, less trouble, less worry, less cost. When one of the kiddies has a white tongue, feverish breath, sour stomach or a cold, a Cascaret quickly and harmlessly "works" the poisons from the liver and bowels and all is well again-only 10 cents a box.



TO MOTHERS! While all children detest castor oil, calomel, is and laxaffices, they really love to take Cascarets because they taste a candy. Cascarets "work" the nasty bile, sour fermentations and om the child's tender stomach, liver and bowels g. Cascarets never disappoint the worried mother, contains direction for children aged one year old